

troops which took the city would be sent against the fortress of Alcazar. Despite many misadventures, the Russians are making progress between the Dnieper and the Dniester, where they have pushed an American force to the southeast. There is no news of the combat around Odessa, in southeastern Galicia, or in front of Chernovitz.

BERLIN (by mail to United Press).—The German press continued today that the fall of Przemysl was a severe blow to the Russian cause, but praised the Austrian defense. "We thought," said the paper, "that the fall of Przemysl was an important military success," said the Russian Zeitung, "but we are honest enough to admit it is a tactical loss."

Other papers speculated on what war Russia will make of the army thus released, but expressed confidence that only move it will make will be counter-attacked successfully.

AVIATOR LOSES SIGHT 6,000 FEET IN THE AIR; GROPE WAY TO EARTH.

PARIS, March 23 (by mail to United Press).—How a French aviator, suddenly made locally blind by a fragment from a German shell, groped his way to earth from a dizzy height was the story brought here from the Flanders battle front.

With a lieutenant observer the aviator rose over the German lines. The lieutenant was shot through the breast and a spent piece of shrapnel struck the aviator in the face.

"Despite the pain, I clung to the lever," said the aviator. "When I opened my eyes there was nothing but blackness all around me. Then it came to me that I was blind—and 6,000 feet above the earth."

"I commanded my soul to find, but guided the machine by the sound of the batteries below."

"For five minutes we plunged through the air. Then the lieutenant, clinging to his seat, shouted weakly into my ear: 'Let her drop!'"

The aviator will be blind for life. The lieutenant is dead.

"HAVE GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS"

Feel Like a New Person Since Taking "Fruit-a-lives"

"I am a general store keeper at the above address, and on account of the great good I have experienced from taking 'Fruit-a-lives,' I recommend them strongly to my customers. They were a great boon to me, for about two years ago I was laid up with vomiting and a most terrific pain at the base of my skull. Doctors feared it was inflammation of the brain, but I took 'Fruit-a-lives' steadily until I was well. I gained fifteen pounds since taking 'Fruit-a-lives.' J. A. Corrigan, Dryden, Ont., June 14th, 1914.

"FRUIT-A-LIVES"—made of fruit juices and tonics—has the largest sale of any medicine ever known in Canada, and is now being made in the U. S. 50c. a box, 8 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent on receipt of regular retail price by Fruit-a-lives, Limited, Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Adv.



Vinol
CREATES STRENGTH
FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

A New York Mother Tells How Her Little Son Was Made Strong

New York City.—"My little boy, seven years old, was very ill with gastritis, then he contracted measles from the other children, pneumonia soon followed, and there seemed no hope of saving his life. However, we fought off the disease and he recovered, but was in a very weak and delicate condition. The doctor prescribed cod liver oil, but his little stomach would not take it, and the doctor said there was no cure for him. I decided to try Vinol, as I had used it myself with splendid results, and it seemed to agree with him. That bloated condition soon disappeared, and now he is a strong, healthy boy, thanks to Vinol."—Mrs. THOMAS FITZGERALD, 1090 Park Ave., New York City.

We know Vinol will build up your little ones and make them healthy, strong and robust, therefore we ask parents of every frail and sickly child to try a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil. Children like it because it tastes good. At Biker & Hegeman stores, and at all drug stores that display this sign

ALSO AT LEADING DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

CHRISTIANS SLAIN, WOMEN CAPTURED IN PERSIAN TOWNS

Four Thousand Refugees Reported Sheltered at the American Mission.

ALL OF THEM IN PERIL

Appeal for Aid Sent to Persian War Relief Committee Here.

The Persian War Relief Committee, with headquarters in New York, today received the following cablegram from Tiflis, Russia:

All villages burned except three. Two Christian quarters of Christian plundered and a great many people killed. Women taken from the Flanders battle front. The French mission has been destroyed. There are 10,000 refugees in Russia.

The message was signed by Aslanoff, a Russian contractor of Tiflis.

Danica, Sweden, Norwegians and other Europeans pressed beside Moslems in the headlong flight for life from the mob to the mission, according to the reports. The doors were open to all and no questions were asked as to creed or nationality. All who could be accommodated within the buildings, it was said, were accorded the protection of the American flag.

The mission itself embraces a number of buildings, divided into two compounds, so-called. Chief of these is a great school building, a mile and a half from the city proper. Several thousand persons, it is thought, could find protection within its walls.

These include a modern hospital of commodious proportions, churches to the number of twenty-five and other schools. Over the principal buildings of this compound the American flag has been placed with the consent of the American Consul, it was said at the office of the Board here to-day.

Urmiah is the centre of a rich province of Persia. It was abandoned by the Russians early in the campaign.

The French mission referred to in the cablegram, it was said, was founded by the Lazarists Order, and including the territory of the province, embraced twenty-six chapels and meeting places, conducted by sixteen European priests and three native priests. Eighty-eight law workers were employed and there were in the mission 177 Sisters of Charity, according to latest available figures.

The Christian quarters which were invaded, it was said, were occupied by colonies of native Christians who called themselves Nestorians and whose occupancy dated back more than 1,500 years.

"Now, when we are strong and victorious, it is the time to tell the country, through the press, that we favor peace on a reasonable basis," Scheidmann was quoted as saying.

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MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT WHO WAS SCARED BY THE ZEPPELINS AT PARIS.



Mrs. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT
Who Was Scared by the Zeppelins at Paris.

Wonders If American Hospital Was Made Object of Attack.

LONDON, March 23.—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who has reached here without her baggage and is stopping at the Ritz, tells of an exciting experience watching the Zeppelins attack Paris at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Technical difficulties caused the baggage to be left at Boulogne with the servants. Concerning her flight of the Zeppelins, she said:

"I was awakened in my home, No. 10 Rue Leroux, by my daughter and could distinctly hear the whir of the Zeppelins over us. Then I heard a huge alarm in the streets."

"My daughter, rushing into my bedroom, cried: 'Run for the cellar, mamma. The Zeppelins are over Paris.' I was fairly dragged to the cellar. I insisted, however, on going upstairs. I wanted to see the Zeppelin. I went into my bedroom again and, looking out of the window, saw the Zeppelin steering almost over my home. It dropped a trail of sparks that fell into my garden."

"No bombs were dropped in our neighborhood. Our hospital is in the Rue Chateaux, where several bombs fell. I wonder if the Germans, intending to damage our hospital, it seems incredible."

AMSTERDAM, March 23 (United Press).—There were stormy scenes in the German Reichstag yesterday, when the Socialist Scheidmann urged that the Government at once take steps to end the war, according to private advices from Berlin to-day.

At the same time the Socialist Lebedour, who recently criticised army measures in Poland, delivered a bitter attack upon other features of the Government's war policy.

Scheidmann, it is said, protested bitterly against the Government's alleged action in placing the ban on Socialist writings and speeches. He said that the ending of the war is an urgent necessity.

"Now, when we are strong and victorious, it is the time to tell the country, through the press, that we favor peace on a reasonable basis," Scheidmann was quoted as saying.

Lebedour, whose actions are said to have been disavowed by some of the other German Socialists, said he had learned that the use of the French language had been prohibited in Alsace-Lorraine since the war started. This policy, Lebedour declared, would drive the French-speaking residents of the German provinces to the support of France. He is said to have denounced those responsible for the order as "traitors."

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WAR SOON TO END IN FAVOR OF ALLIES, SAYS GEN. FRENCH

Decisive Victory Near, Declares British Field Marshal, Because Germans Miscalculated.

PARIS, March 23.—"Ammunition, ammunition—nothing but ammunition!" That is the essential problem which the war presents in the opinion of Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander of the English forces in France and Belgium, according to the Havas Agency's correspondent at British headquarters.

"Ammunition is the prerequisite of all progress and of all pushing ahead," Sir John is quoted as saying. "Every one needs plenty of ammunition, but the Germans need it more than we do. I have had a feeling for some time past that they were being spared of their shells. They don't squander them as at the beginning. They are economizing because the lack of nitrate necessary for the manufacture of explosives is making itself felt in Germany."

"Neither is the morale of their troops the same. One gets from them an impression of fatigue and lassitude. They had based all their calculations on a sudden smashing victory. That plan failed and the state of mind of their troops has suffered as a consequence."

"I do not believe it will be a long war. Spring promises well for the allies. We are convinced, I and all those here, that a decisive and definite victory awaits us at the end of all these hard months of war."

ROBBED OF \$130, HE SAYS.

Paul Walters, thirty-nine, real estate broker, of No. 1807 Clinton Avenue, the Bronx, agent for the apartment house at No. 713 East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Street, telephoned the police of the Tremont station to-day that he had been set upon in the basement of the apartment house, choked, beaten on the head with an iron bar, and robbed of \$130 by two men.

To Patrolman Bernard Moore Walters said that he believed his two assailants to be neighborhood loafers who knew he had been collecting rents.

Patrolman Moore could find no traces of a struggle, and Detective Zuckerman, also of No. 1807 Clinton Avenue, summoned to attend Walters, found him suffering from a concussion with no evidence of assault save a bump on the head.

In a few minutes after Miss Johnson gave the alarm.